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STOCK REPORTS.

Manhattan Moved Up Three Points

on Light Offerings.

Reading Reported to Be Hunting

for New England.

WALL STREET, WEDNESDAY, June 22 .- Man

hattan was the only stock which fluctuated

widely this morning, and it moved up :

Judge Addison Brown in the United States

Oakman receiver of the Richmond and West

Point Terminal Railway and Warehouse Company in the suit brought by William P.

In his application Mr. Clyde says that the

Richmond Terminal never directly operated

any line of rallway. It has an outstanding

It operates twenty-seven other railways in

Virginia, N. Carolina, S. Carolina, Georgia-Alabama and Mississippi, and also controls

the stock of the Baltimore Central and Rail-

The total mileage of the Richmond &

Danville system controlled by the Richmond

Terminal Company is 152 miles of the total

of 3,322 miles. The average aggregate capi-

The general list was firm, and in some in-

stances an advance of 34 to 1 per cent. was

noteworthy in view of the Richmond Ter-

The appointment of President Oakman as

Closing Quotations.

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capital of \$70,000,000 common and \$5,000.

000 preferred stock.

tal stock is \$43,480,950.

minal entanglement.

points on comparatively light offerings.

PEOPLE FIND

WORLD

POSTAL CARDS

HANDY.

CITY

Tournament and Lamplighter May Run in Montana-Domo Race.

BERGEN'S RIDING. JOCKEY

John Hunter to Part with His circuit Court to-day appointed Walter G. Stable-Other Track Talk.

The match race, or, more properly speaking, sweepstakes, between Montana and Major Domo on Saturday is now a certainty. Matt Byrnes and W. J. Speirs signed papers yesterday agreeing to start their respective orses. Tournament's easy win yesterday has given rise to much speculation as to whether he will be a starter in the sweeptakes. Mr. Kane was so delighted with way Steamboat Campany. ournament's performance that he declared to his friends that he would certainly enter the that Messrs. Brown & Rogers will start amplighter, although they know that their coit has considerably the best of the weights. They have until to-morrow to decide. If only Major Domo and Montana start the race will e interesting enough to attract a large

it is the opinion of many well-informed turimen that if W. Hayward rides Major Domo | receiver was much discussed, and various In Saturday's race Montana will suffer defeat.
Hayward is said to have been offered and accepted the mount. Major Domo's supporters declare that if the coit is ridden under an easy pull throughout that he will have speed enough to beat Montana through the stretch. To the writer's mind, however, Montana was sastly the superior herse in the Suburban. Major Domo was always in front and had a free, clear road to the wire, close to the rails and the shortest way home. On the other fand, Montana was not in his stride until the first furiong had been run, and at one time was fully a dozen lengths behind the leader, Major Domo. Garrison had to pick his way carefully, and run on the outside of the stragglers. He made up all this ground and won. He should do the same Saturday. Garrison is too clever to allow Hayward to set a slow pace with Major Domo and make a speint out of the final quarter. He will force the pace in all probability and rely on Montana's gameness to win for him. It will be a feet a slow pace with Major Domo and make a speint out of the final quarter. He will force the pace in all probability and rely on Montana's gameness to win for him. It will be a feet as a slow pace with Major Domo and make a speint out of the final quarter. He will force the pace in all probability and rely on Montana's gameness to win for him. It will be a feet as a slow pace with Major Domo and make a speint out of the final quarter. He will force the pace in all probability and rely on Montana's gameness to win for him. It will be a feet of the same and the action is a friendly one and directly in line with the action is a friendly one and directly in line with the intendity by Drexel, Morgan & Co., and it is believed that both interests will work together for the relation to the plan from a solid footing aven though sacrifices nave to be made to attain that ond.

The stock market showed a reaction are with the strendly on the right by the str. Columbia to-morive. n Saturday's race Montana will suffer defeat. holdings.
Ladenburg, Thaiman & Co. will ahlp \$500lang's gameness to win for him. It will be a
great race and a close one.

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Mississing and by the United States District Courts of Alabama

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Frank Van Ness, whose license was revoked by the Beard of Centrol, endeavored yesterday to recerd the transfer of his colt Morello to Mr. Washburne, the proprettor of the Sunoi Stable. He declared that it was a bena-fide sale, but the Board refused to accept van Ness's word, acting on information that the colt is really the property of Mr. Singerly, who is racing horses at Gioucester. It is said that Mr. Singerly, who is racing horses at Gioucester. It is said that Mr. Singerly, who is racing horses at Gioucester. It is said that Mr. Boswell. This fact is known to sveryone, and if it is true it is strange that the colt should have been allowed to race over the Board of Control lacks in violation of the boycotting rule of Bec. 22. Suspicious people are asking the question, "Who wants Morello?"

Racegoers will be sorry to learn that Mr. John liunter is about to break up his stable and sell off his horses. His reason for this saidten resolve is said to be the fact that the veteran Jacob Fincus desires to be relieved of the responsibility of training runners. Mr. Hunter does not care to participate actively in turf affairs unless Fincus will train for his string will soon be offered for Iovelace and others in his string will soon be offered for Lovelace after his win in the Daisy Stakes a few days ago.

control of the New England. It is, perhaps, needless to aid that a monopoly of New England railroad business is worth more than the figure stated, and that the stock field by the Parsons interest averages higher than 30. H. B. Hollins & Co. announce that the subscription books to the Philadelphia & Reading, Belaware River terminal extension purchase money mortgage 5 per cent. gold bonds were closed at noon to-day.

Foreign Exchange is easier at 4.87 a 4.87% for bankers' 60-day bill, 4.88% a 4.88% for demand and 4.88% for cables. The gossips say that Mr. Rogers was very auch dissatisfied with Bergen's riding of with the utmost nonchalance and rides as though he thought the others would all stop and wind want for him to go on and windergen should be made to know that his rider in the state of the public, who have great condence in him and back his mounts heartful the state of the state can finish with the best of the his stubbornness is his failing. American Cable.

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American Dist. Tel.

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America

Foxhall Keene's \$35,000 horse Tourna-FORMAL Reenes \$35,000 horse Tourna-won a race yestering after a lapse of cars. He won in such handy fashion is owner and every one else gaped with set. Lambley rode a Daly race on him sating all the way won in hand. Every as glad to see the son of Sir Modred win, if his own cowardly sake, but because her had taken so much care and trouble did that he described with

key " Cassius" Sloan jumped into popu-So at one bound, or rather three good.

This boy seems to be a clever rider, this boy seems to be a clever rider, the solution like that great jockey, Mr. Gebhard wo rakes yesterday, and It looks as his streak of bad luck was broken at

colt Faraday, by Hinyar, out of Miss of Was sold yesterday by M. D. Hilb-to R. T. Holb way for \$1.,000. Farados scored many wins this senson and every promise of being a grand horse, aftered in the American berby, and imfely after his purchase yesterda Mr. ay telegraphed an offer of \$1.000 to the would come of and with the Mina. 4 St. Louis pfd.
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Northern Reading. e favorites went down in rapid succes-festerday. The Comey Island track is had the reputation of baying more in silers run over their course than any

the twelve-year-old buy charged with having caused the cights carecta George Hillard, of

Single avenue, by strong an errand, was some of when he refused to do an errand, was a line raing partief by Coroner schultze in with the linguistic strong of his parents until after the linguistic strong of his parents until after the linguistic strong of his parents until after the linguistic strong of his parents when the linguistic strong of land of the linguistic strong of land of the linguistic strong of land of the linguistic strong of the linguistic strong of land of the linguistic strong of the linguistic s

Walter G. Oakman Appointed Richmond Terminal Receiver.

9.00 P. M.

The

The Reading of the Platform and Delegates' **Enthusiasm Causes** Delay.

Mention of Cleveland Electrifies the Convention---Cheers for 19 Minutes.

The strength of the list was all the more Hill's Name Received with Mingled Cheers and Groans.

> Tammany Combines with the Free Silver Forces to Kill Time.

Rules Committee Prevented a Fight in Convention Over the Unit Rule.

Sheehan Telegraphs to Hill and New York's Vote May Be Thrown to Gen. Slocum.

Senator Mills Becomes III on the Platform and Is Taken in a

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, BY DIRECT WIRE FROM THE CONVENTION HALL-CONVENTION HALL, CHICAGO, S P. M .- The up a resolution to be read. evening session of the National Democratic | 6 P. M.—The anti-Cleveland people a

sented its report. A minority report, by the the Presidency until to-morrow. silver men, is to follow.

started a demonstration that lasted nineteen | the delegates all over the floor.

A motion by a Georgia delegate to adjourn anti-Cleveland men.

greeted by mingled cheers and groans.

A rumor prevails that the vote of Ohio will be thrown for Brice or Campbell. It is reported that the Tammany leaders are to combine with the free silver advocates. A contest is expected on the Silver Coinage

plank of the platform, which demands gold and silver dollars of equal intrinsic value. The Convention hall is packed to its utmost capacity, the audience expecting that ha-

portant developments will be made to-night. The anti-Cleveland managers are canvassing earnestly among the Southern delegates. Discussion over the Tariff plank and free men in the Ohio delegation refuse to join the silver is likely to prevent the putting of Brice movement.

In the instance of a nomination THE cheered as he is recognized. EVENING WORLD will issue another extra.

names in nomination before 11 o'clock, New

TO-NIGHT'S BULLETINS.

r. M.—The delegates and spectators are reassembling for the adjourned session of the about fifteen more than the necessary two-Convention. The lows delegation enters the thirds.

5,14 P. M .- The half is packed to-night, and man of the Committee on Platform, is now ing among the Ohio delegation is gaining in the nomination is evidently expected by the reading his report, amid cries of "Louder." strength.

There is considerable canvassing among

5.21 r. M .- Gov. Abbett, of New Jersey who is to nominate Mr. Cleveland, has not

vet arrived. 5.22 P. M.-The New York delegates are all in their seats. They look confident. Some fine speeches are expected from Bourke Cockran and Col. Fellows.

5.25 P. M.-Rev. Dr. Green, of Cedar Rapids la., offered a prayer. The prayer is loudly

5.25 r. M .- It is said the Committee or Platform is not ready to report. A shout of Hill's name from the gallery is met with a storm of hisses.

5.26 P. M.-Gen. Patrick A. Collins, o Massachusetts, just arrived at the head of the Massachusetts delegation.



5.28 P. M .- Lieut.-Gov. Sheehan, of New York, is canvassing among Southern delegates on the floor. His appearance is that of a man under intense nervous excitement Tammany is evidently preparing some entertainment for the crowd.

5.30 P. M .- It is said the Committee on Platform is endeavoring to reach an agreement on the silver question. A minority report will be submitted.

5.32 p. M .- The anti-midwinter people are upon the floor, and they, with other Cleve land leaders, are busy among the various delegations.

5.43 P. M .- Ex-Gov. Campbell, of Ohio, is just entering alone and the crowd is cheering umultuously. 5.44 r. M.-There are cheers for Gov. Camp-

bell as he takes his sent. 5.53 p. w .- Every inch of space is filled this

evening. There must be 20,000 people in the hall, and many men are sitting in their 5.53 r. m.-Henry Watterson says that he

will second the nomination of Gov. Boies. Convention still waiting for Platform Com-

5.55 P. M .- A motion by Delegate Dr. Bignon, of Georgia, that the Convention adjourn

Tammany delegates cheer as the announce ment is made that the motion to adjourn is

lost. The band plays " America." 5.57 P. M .-- A delegate from Kansas sends

Convention has thus far been unproductive nounce their purpose of prolonging the discussion on the silver plank in Convention, The Committee on Platform has just pre- and forcing the postponement of a ballot on

6.02 r. M .- Dickinson, Sheehan and others The mention of Mr. Cleveland's name are doing their last missionary work among

till 11 A. M. to-morrow was hooted by the Platform. There are cries of "Time!" from the galleries. There is evidently a feeling The mention of Senator Hill's name was that the great event of the Convention is near

> near the New York delegation, holding con-6.07 P. M.-Gen. Daniel E. Sickles is slowly entering the Convention Hall upon his

6.06 r. M .- Sheehan still stands in the aisle,

crutches, and the crowd has recognized him and is cheering heartily. 6.07 r. m .- Twenty thousand people are waiting in the stiffing heat of the afternoon

sunlight waiting for something to be done. 6.11 P. M .- It is said the fifteen Cleveland

6.11 r. M .- Ex-Secretary Whitney is conferring with Chairman Wilson, and is loudly

6.14 P. M.-The Committee on Platform is 6.58 P. M.-The Sliver men say they ask the

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD BY DIRECT WIRE | not say what the Cleveland managers' programme is.

vention, of which two-thirds-608-are re- sin, relieves Mr. Jones in reading the plat- platform. The Silver question is on the antiform. Before Mr. Jones sat down he an- Silver plank.

been read, and will move its adoption.

This brought Mr. Patterson, of Colorado, to the delegates in the aisles. The heat is very the platform, who said he had a minority report to make and that he wanted his report 5.19 r. M .- There are cheers for Boies in | read before the previous question was put.



EX-MAYOR WILLIAM B. GRACE. 6.30 r. M .- As Mr. Vilas reads from the platform he mentions the name of Mr. Cleve land. This electrifies the Convention. All the delegates except those from New York stand on their chairs, wildly cheering.

Hats are raised in air. A banner borne by the Michigan delegates, and bearing Cleve land's picture, sets the crowd off again, and the band plays "America." It is a scene of

It is a demonstration similar to the one of equal intrinsic value." accorded to Mr. Blaine at Minneapolis. The cheering has been going on five minutes. 6.34 P. M.-Don Dickinson is raising the Michigan Cleveland banner and the cheering



CONGRESSMAN WILSON, W. VA. 6.37 r. M .- The Cheering continues, while the band is playing "Yankee Doodie." 6.40 r. m .- The cheering continues as the Michigan Cleveland banner is being carried

around the Hall. 6.42 r. M .- The Boies men of Iowa are also sending their banner around the hall.



GOV: HORACE E. BOIES. 6.43 r. M .- The Chairman raps for order and the cheering is renewed.

6.43 r. s.-Kelly, a Tammany Hall man. from New York, raised Hill's picture. It was greated with cheers and groans.

6.45 r. M .- The Chairman again raps fo order, and the cheering is again renewed. Cleveland. Senator Vilas resumes reading debate is expected on this issue.

their seats during the demonstration.

what was generally expected. The Mc. REPLY TO MURPHY'S CIRCULAR Kinley bit denounced.

insertion of but one word in the silver plank | Chicago, June 22.—Cleveland leaders here -"free"-before bi-metallic coinage. Tam. have just issued the following circular in rethey are ready for a vote. Mr. Whitney does many will join hands with the silver forces. Ply to the signed document sent out yester-7 F. M. - The platform says that since the day by the Hill delegates from New York. It Convention Hall, Cincano, June 22 - leries all got the impression that he was Inauguration of the McKinley bill there have is headed "The same old Story," and is When the second session of the Democratic present.

morigage debts on Western farms.

procity as a sham, and refers to the great



TACKLING.

" The dollars of both gold and silver must be | carry his own State or the country, is the best an swer to these statements, and is all the evidence if is deemed necessary to furnish, viz.:

"Augustus Sohell, John Kelly, Henry W Sto-cum, Senstor Judge Jasper W. Gilbert, J. L. V. Pruen, A. Belmont, W. R. Travers, Daniel Pratt, An International Bi-metallic Congress is

favored. The platform also favors Government aid for the World's Columbian Exposition.

7.19 r. s.-The platform is about two thousand words in length. As Mr. Vilas Judge Theodore Miller, D. C. Littlejohn, Allen C. thousand words in length. As Mr. Vilas reads a paragraph from the platform condemuing the "sweating system" there is laughter, people fanning themselves vigorously.

7.21 p. M.—Mr. Jones, of Missouri, moves the adoption of the report.

Neill, of Ohio, objects to the Tariff clause and wants inserted a clause denounce.

clause and wants inserted a clause denouncing Republican Protection as a fraud, a robbery of the great majority of the people for the Cleveland leaders in the present contest.

the benefit of the few. The Hill men cheer-New York among the

leading shouters. The resolution is now being read by the clerk of the Convention.

7.36 P. M.-Ex-Congressman Hill, of Ohio is now speaking for his amendment. 7.40 r. w .- Mr. Neill is interrupted by cries of "Question," "Time," "Question."

7.41 r. m .- Mr. Neill concludes, and there are cries for "Watterson." Henry Watterson comes to the platform.

WILL NOMINATE TO-NIGHT.

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD BY DIRECT WIRE FROM THE CONVENTION HALL. CHICAGO, June 22 .- Don M. Dickinson said to an Evening World reporter since the ad Cleveland to-night. As soon as the question of the platform is disposed of we shall go right ahead and finish up the work of the



U. S. SENATOR ABTHUR P. GORMAN. "Suppose the anti-Cleveland men make a

nght?"

" Let them do what they please. We are not alraid of them and they cannot prevent the nomination of Cleveland. We will vote them down on every point four to one."

Since the adjournment the anti-Cleveland 6.50 r. n.-Order was finally restored after is to fight for delay, and they propose to benineteen minutes of cheering, shouting, gin on the platform. It is said that it is the stamping of feet and hand-clapping for sliver plank which is causing delay. A hot

John M. Bowers says; "We shall not allow the nomination of candidates to go on out of sissippl and other scattering delegates kept the regular order of business," which means

WIRE FROM THE CONVENTION HALL.

simply a copy of the circular distributed at Convention was called to order by Chairman | The calling was kept up for several min

"As the friends of Gov. Totten from New York coedings yesterday. The audience was no had called for, and asked that he be re hall bearing a Boles banner, and there is wild 0.15 r. M .- Mr. Whitney takes a seat next 0.47 r. s. Senator Brico says he declined are industriously circulating a report among the cheering by the anti-Cleveland crowd. The New York delegation rises as one man and cheers.

The to Chairman Brice, of the National Comiston and the Ohio vote to be cast for him, and the opposition in the States of New York to his nomination enamates from partles either without formal characters of having little 1 effices were left at 10.45. These were rapidly of the National Composition of the States of New York to his nomination enamates from partles either without personal characters of having little 1 effices were left at 10.45. These were rapidly of the National Composition of the States of New York to his nomination enamates from partles either without personal characters of having little 1 effices were left at 10.45. These were rapidly of the National Comission of the States of New York to his nomination enamates from partles either without personal characters of having little 1 effices were left at 10.45. These were rapidly left and the composition of the States of New York to his nomination enamates from partles either without personal characters of having little 1 effices were left at 10.45. These were rapidly left and ence, it is proper that the facts should be laid be- filling up although scarcely a hundred of the this request on the score of Hi-bealth, are fore the delegates assembled, that ther may be delegates had arrived at the hall at that some of the crowd happening to catch ; majority. There are 908 votes in the Con- 6.27 r. M.-Ex-Secretary Villas, of Wiscon- 7.14 r. M.-Mr. Villas is still reading the manner of the trath of these statements and shape hour.

"The following part at and very incomplete list noticeable that fans and handkerchiefs played guished guests, set up a cry for him. Tiden's nomination, on the ground that he cannot a far less conspicuous part in the proceedings. After several minutes cheering and call

good humor. There was occasional applaus from the spectators upon the arrival of some distinguished persons. It was evident the crowd was only anxious for the Convention to settle down to work, and was waiting eaverly for the scene of the day to begin.

E. Corning, S. S. Cox, Fernando Wood, ex-Judge

George F. Comatock, Roger Faber, ex-Gov. John T. Hoffman, Chief Judge Sanford, E. Church, Judge Charles Rapallo, Judge William F. Allen,

The last two sentences are the commen

which is annexed to the foregoing circular by

NATIONAL COMMITTEEMEN.

CHICAGO, June 22.—Following is a complete

EX-SECRETARY WILLIAM C. WHITNEY.

Convention this morning. States not men-

tioned have not yet made selection :

Alabama, Henry D. Clayton.

Colorado, Chartes S. Thomas,

Connecticut, Charles French.

Kansas, Gen. Charles W. Blair.

Massachusetts, Josiah Quincy.

Michigan, Daniel J. Campau.

Mississippi, Charles B. Henry.

New York, William F. Sheehan,

North Dakota, W. C. Listecow,

Pennsylvania, William F. Harrity.

south Carolina, M. I. Donelson,

Tennessee, Holines Cummings.

Vermont, Bradley B. Smalley.

Washington, Hugh C. Walhoe.

Arizona, Charles M. Shannon.

New Mexico, H. B. Furgeson.

Oklahoma, T. N. Richardson.

District of Columbia, James L. Norris,

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Utah, Samuel A. Merritt.

Alaska, A. K. Delaney,

Wisconsin, E. C. Wahl.

New Hampshire, Aivan W. Sulloway,

North Carolina, Senator M. W. Ransom.

Minnesota, Michael Doran.

Missouri, J. C. Prather.

Onio, Calvin S. Brice.

oregon, E. D. McKec.

Texas, O. T. Holl.

Montana, A. J. Davidson.

Arkansas, N. M. Rose.

Fiorida, Samuel Pasco.

Indiana, S. P. Sheerin. lowa, Col. F. J. Richardson

Maine, Arthur Sewell.

Idaho, Frank W. Beane.

candidate in the last twenty years

The Chairman's desk was ornamented with two vases of cut flowers, and there was another notable improvement-the remova of all the banners bearing the State names and designating the different delegations is the hall. The view from every part of the Wigwam was in consequence less obstructed Committees Still at Work.

breeze from the lake entered through the

oof windows and watted along the galleries

The crowd was an extremely good-natured

one, but not particularly demonstrative

While waiting for the delegates to assemble

the band in the gallery behind the Chair

man's platform kept up a succession of lively

airs, and this served to keep every one in

and was perceptible even on the floor.

The four Committees continued in secre ession up to the time of the opening of the



Convention, and nothing could be learned prior to their adjournment of the action This document speaks for itself," said ex- which they had taken. The greatest interest Mayor Grace to-day, "and needs no other centred upon the Committee on Rules, and commentary. It is simply history repeating the report which they are to present is ex pected to cause the first division of sentimen among the delegates.

the Committees on Resolutions and Cre dentials also had much work before them an list of the members of the National Commit- were in continuous session from 9 o'clock

tee as named by the various delegations in this morning. The first general outburst of applause was heard when just before 11 o'clock the New

York delegates came in and took their seats the centre of the hall. Edward Murphy d Gov. Flower walked down the middle aisle, followed by Richard Croker, Gen Sickles, Mayor Grant and Gen. Slocum, while the rest of the delegation crowded down

behind them. The leaders were immediately surrounded by delegates from other States who are sup posed to be in the combination which is to attempt to defeat Cleveland, and an carnes

conference ensued. In honor of the arrival of the New Yorl crowd t'.s band struck up "Boom-ta-ra," and this brought out more applause from the

Tammany ranks in the rear of the hall. The Session Opened. The rest of the delegates were not long is arriving, and the seats on the main floor were soon filled. There was a long delay, however ter they had all come in, and it was not until 11.30 that Chairman Owens finally rapped for order and the exercises opens

Some of the spectators to the left though that a speech was being made and shouted out to the clergyman to speak louder. This temporarily interrupted the religious exer

The call for the reports of the regular committees was interrupted by Delegate Delancy of Alaska who had a memorial from the peo ple of that Territory to the Convention which he wished to present. He sent up a blu paper document, which was referred to the Committee on Resolutions.

"The next order of business," said Chair man Owens, " is the report of the Committee on Credential," but the Chairman, Mr Lamb, of Indiana, said the report would not be ready until 12 o'clock. Somebody in the rear of the hall began calling for Senato Mills, who sat with the Texas delegation.

The Tammany contingent present though it was mill's name which had been mentioned and rose up in a body and yelled for the Nev York Sena or. Delegates got up in their seats and looked around as if expecting to see Setalor Bill in the hall, and people in the gal

been ten reductions in wages for one advance. the National Democratic Convention at St. Owens the vast auditorium of the Wigwam utes, and when order was finally restored to Louis, June 27, 187s, by the opponents of Mr. presented a scene of far greater activity and delegate from Missouri rose and stated that animation than at the opening of the pro- it was Senator Roger Q. Mills, of Texas, whon

> glimpse of Gen. Palmer, who was taking his The air was comparatively cool, and it was seat in the gallery set apart for the distin-

with prayer by Rev. Alfred H. Henry.